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ABOUT THE MANGO.

A very interesting bulletin, No. 12, of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station just received from the Government Printing Office, Washington, is eatitled, "The Mango in Hawaii," the author being J. E. Higgins, horticulturist at the station. It describes, with many illustrations, 42 varieties of the mange grown in Hawaii. Mention is made of varieties introduced respectively by Joseph Marsden, Allan Herbert, Henry Davis, Harry G. Wootten and S. M. Damon, to the last-named being ascribed the honor of having introduced at large expense the first trees of the world-famed Indian varieties. Various pests upon mangoes are described, with advice how to fight them. Instruction ie furnished regarding cultivation, grafting, handling the crop, how to eat the mango, the various uses of the fruit, etc. Altogether it is a valuable handbook for all who have mango trees growing upon their home plots, or otherwise who would like to go into the cultivation of the fruit. In his introduction Mr. Higgins suggests the raising of mangoes as a commercial staple of the Territory, besides praising the fruit on its merits, as follows:

"The mango has been called 'the king of fruits.' With its unique forms rich coloring, and luscious taste it certainly deserves a high cank among fruits. Its true merits, however, are known to but few, since the better varieties are rare. The commonest of the seedling varieties grow almost wild in tropical lands and produce an abundance of fruit of very indifferent or disagreeable flavor and texture, and which have given rise to the damaging epithets that have at times been applied to the mange. It would be as fair to judge the apple by half-wild seedlings as to form an estimate of mangoes by those sorts which abound in fiber and turpentine flavor. It is true that some varieties which have the turpentine flavor quite pronounced are highly esteemed by those who have become accustomed to them, but this is an acquired taste. Most of the finer kinds which are now propagated by graftage appeal to the consumer at first acquaintance.

"Since it has been demonstrated that manges can be kept for at least several weeks and can be transported long distances (see p. 18), and since the trees in these islands produce fruit in its perfection abundantly, the question arises: Why should not the fruit be grown commercially in Hawaii and marketed on the mainland of the United States? Why should not the better varieties be propagated more generally? There seems no greater obstacle in the way of establishing a mango industry in these islands than has confronted orange growing in Florida and California or many of the other horticultural enterprises which have now assumed very large proportions."

The reference to carrying long distances applies to the following statement on the page mentioned:

"It has been proved that manges can be satisfactorily shipped long distances. They are shipped from the West Indies to London and even from India to the same market and arrive in good condition. The best conditions for shipping have not been as fully determined as is desirable, but it is certainly important to provide good ventilation to the cases,"

THE REFUNDING BILL.

Speaker Cannon's refusal of consideration of the refunding bill appears, on the face of Delegate Kalanianaole's cablegram, to have reference to this session of Congress. This impression is given in the first sentence and emphasized in the second one. Had the Spenker's refusal been accompanied by his disapproval of the bill, it is unlikely that the De'egate would have incurred extra telegraph expense to raise a vain hope "for next session." For if Cannon is against the bill absolutely, it would be a vain hope. It may be taken as the truth of the situation that Speaker Cannon regarded the Hawaiian bill as being not of sufficient importance to receive the right of way among bills of great national moment, some of which its consideration might, in the final race of legislation against time, be the means of sidetracking.

It is considerable of a disappointment, the shelving of the bill after it had progressed swimmingly for a while. Accounts of dealings with it, furnished by the Advertiser correspondent at the capital, have indicated that Speaker the Advertiser correspondent at the capital, have indicated that Speaker liquor law. The sentiment, indeed, is member of the band. They drank conCannon, after having shown positive disfavor toward the bill by hoisting it upon all but unanimous for a change in the siderable. Antone Carvalho called and "the union calendar," had latterly relented somewhat in his opposition and liquor law—and the accepted formula partook of a drink or two. Later Carwonld have called it upon the docket for passage had he deemed time permitting. is high license and local option. The value and Folktward fought over the "the union calendar," had latterly relented somewhat in his opposition and The pity of it, then, seems to be that there was a lack of effort, until too late, in bringing the influences to bear which at last caused the change in the Epeaker's attitude. Everything was done that could have been while the Haviniian delegates were in Washington, not only by themselves but by Delegate Kuhio, Mr. Hatch and Secretary McClellan, assisted by many friends in both houses of Congress. This fact was made evident, about the time the delegates that this sentiment for an immediate and found Folktward crawling along were dropping in home again, by the coming of cablegrams announcing successively favorable committee reports upon the bill and ultimately its passage by

Arrived at such a promising stage in its progress the bill, it is to be feared, was left very much to lack and whatever desultory attention the Delegate may on the big island. The little Japanese and placed him under arrest. Carvalho bave been able to bestow upon it amidst his efforts to promote other measures gin mill has made its appearance every with whole here for the Territory, including departmental appropriations, a goodly number of where there, as it has in Honolulu, and which have been carried. Now the Delegate is "hopeful for next session," and the quality of liquor sold is no better. it remains for the Government and citizens of Hawaii to be forehanded in It is the kind of stuff that makes the means for bringing about a justification of his hopefulness. In the work already drinker mad, and causes crime to folaccomplished a good foundation is laid. There is no reason to doubt from all low a debauch. the information that has been gained, that a majority of the House stands "Formerly," said a plantation manready to pass the bill as the Senate has already done. What is wanted to land ager, "the Hawaiians would have their the room. The men were mutually the measure at the short session of Congress is someone who knows the ropes lunus, and would drink, of course, but Jealous about Mrs. Opeka. at Washington, and possesses a strong personal influence there, to assist the the quality of the stuff taken was at Delegate and the business community's agent in pressing the matter forward, least good. Now, under the new law, Governor Carter himself is the man for that mission and every effort should they fill up with cheap and masty red A coroner's jury was called by Sheriff

be made to induce him to undertake it.

HAWAII AT WASHINGTON.

Secretary Atkinson is in favor of putting the Hawaiian unofficial "embassy" at Washington on a business footing. That is to say he would give it permanent headquarters, a clerk or two and a library of Hawaiian information that he has made on the swipes joints fully indexed. Thus when a Congressman wanted the facts about any Hawaiian matter he could go to the island headquarters and get them. These facts vidual case. The managers of all the would include those in United States official documents, debates of Congress, big plantations on Hawali are unanind the like, all of which would be indexed after the manner of newspaper mous in favor of a change in the law. praries. Such a headquarters would be as valuable to a Hawaiian delegate to others, for no one can expect to keep all the facts about complex local dertakings at his fingers' ends.

Another function of value would be to take from a clipping agency all grinted references to Hawaii and pay for them by giving the bureaus in return Certainly the present condition is accurate data about these islands whenever their customers called for them, about as bad as it can be." The elippings received could be filed or sent here for publication; and when they embraced any unjust criticism of the Territory an answer could be prepared at the headquarters and sent out for mainland publication before interest island, at least, will be pledged to In the matter there had died away. Indeed, arrangements might be made with change the liquor law, and very likely all the great papers of the United States and with the Washington news bureaus, to supply Hawaiian information on demand.

In many ways, other than these, a Hawaiian headquarters at Washington. if properly organized and manned, could be of direct and vital value to the CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA general and special interests of the Territory.

THE CZAR AND THE DOUBLE.

The Cear has vected to the popular side again and is going to retire chare fload. Byou'le, India says: "I General Tropoff. As the commander of the forces which put down the antannal have used and still require a good General Tropoff. As the commander of the forces which put down the antannal have used and still require a good General Tropoff. As the commander of the forces which put down the antannal have used and still require a good General Tropoff. As the commander of the forces which put down the antannal have used and still require a good General Tropoff. saw his elevation to the Ministry with deep misgivings. Evidently the Case sloce not menu, at least does not now mean, to adopt a policy of blood and well as preventive of cholers. I have from It would cause no surprise to see He Witte return to power in the acor found it most successful and so far

born of ludifference to the details of administration. He has allowed ajmed to be the pappet of ministries. In his private reading, it is said, he is decated to Tolator and had become it least an academic believer in the social doctrines. to Telaton and has become at least an accidence believer in the ancial doctrines. A ton acut a half of special work pa-and philosophy of the research edge. The hope of Russia Hes in the sequivition per for the official buildes for the counby the Dogma of the power over the Czar which the ministries have hitherty expressed. If the Dosma can sway the Caur Rossia may advance by evolution rather than revolution-become a country like England where freedom has Agricultural Experiment Station broadened shorly down from presedent to precedent. It would not be long, promised T. J. Fitsputrick from 200 to under such conditions, before the government would be that of a limited constitutional monarchy, a political status which might suit the conditions of Russia better than a republic.

HAWAII'S RUINOUS DRINKS.

It is true that a villainous imitation of liquer is being sold at a low price resume of the official calls of the Gov all over this Territory. In its mildest aspect this liquor is a rank adulteration; ernor, passports, proclamations, land in its worst one it is a poison. To it we attribute the prevalence of homicidal erimes among the lower classes -crimes which seem to increase in proportion as men are hanged as deterrent examples for committing murder.

Is there no way to reach this offense of bad liquor through the agency of the Board of Health? Dealers are prosecuted, or have been, for selling adalterated milk; why not proceed against them for selling adulterated liquor? More people in Hawaii consume bad liquor than they do milk good or bad. If it is possible to get convictions after the poisonous or adulterated liquor has investigate the possibilities of a labor been bought in the presence of witnesses and its character fixed by analysis, supply for Hawaii from the Fortuguese then the performance of that duty should have a salutary effect upon the health of thousands of our fellow-citizens.

THE JUBILEE NUMBER.

The reception of the Jubilee number was most gratifying to its publishers The reception of the Jubilee number was most gratifying to its publishers. The deceased was a hackuran until and they hope that the paper will aid in the work of promotion. To reach that about a year ago, when illness comresult was their chief purpose, aside from commemorating the Advertiser's pelled him to give up driving. His 50th birthday. In putting out so large and costly an edition at a low price there was no intent or expectation of making money. Enough would be gained ; for the paper if the expenses were met. For the rest, Hawaii was welcome to it. Yang, Korea, is making a tour of the plantations on these islands in the in-

A strong recommendation of Captain Slattery, as one of the three engineers to inspect the Nucanu dam, has been made to the Advertiser. It is a pleasant man. Dr. Moffett has been 16 years in fact to local circles that Captain Slattery has been promoted to his present rank while attached, as advisory engineer, to the Honolulu naval station. As an native. It is from the neighborhood of officer of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., and a West Point graduate, he would lend skill as well as prestige to the inspection committee, and his acceptance of a place thereon ought to be satisfactory and gratifying to business men and the community fin general. It is stated that Captain Slattery has given professional advice to private applicants therefor. Therefore it is hoped by those urging his nomination that he would not deny a request from the Governor to serve on this important public commission.

fice of the Territorial Treasurer yesterday, not to draw money out, but to pay The window in front of the desk of the License Clerk was thronged from the opening of business until the clos ing hour with Japanese and Chinese and other small merchants, with some sprinkling of white men, and it is thought that this condition will obtain and \$50,000 in licenses for other forms of business before the rush is over.

It is entirely possible, from the pres ent state of public opinion throughout liquor law. The sentiment, indeed, is

Advertiser representative found the same sentiment prevailing everywhere

wine, so called, and men and women are Brown and viewed the body at the hos stupeded for days with it."

has had a strike because of the war was a very peaceable young man. near the place. This is only an indi-

"High license and local option would seem to meet the case," said Manager Gjerdrum of Honokaa, "with the power to refuse licenses lodged somewhere.

This was the sentiment. The legis lative tickets of all parties on the big similar action will be taken on the other islands.

AND DIABRHOEA REMEDY IN INDIA.

Cholera and Diarrhops Romedy, and

(From Monday's Advertiser) Magnus Folktward, a Norwegian stone-cutter in the employ of Hendrick, the monument maker, was shot and mortally wounded at an early hour yesterday morning, succumbing to his at Pearl City yesterday afternoon. However, wounds at the Queen's Hospital at 2 injury is not thought to be serious. In the afternoon. Antone Carvalho, a A petition has been filed in the Fed. Portuguese, who last season was catcher for the H. A. C. baseball team, is held at the police station under a charge of murder in the first degree. today. All business licenses were re- Mrs. Opeka, a Hawali woman, is held hala plantation, is in town. newable for the year on the first of there also as a witness to the tragedy. July, and Treasurer Campbell expects but died from the shock. One bullet to collect \$100,000 in liquor licenses, penetrated the right side, plowing and \$50,000 in licenses for other forms through and tearing the liver in a frightful manner. Another bullet plow-ed a deep furrow in the forehead.

Folktward visited some Hawalians in ent state of public opinion throughout a tenement near Pauca, close to the the Territory, that this will be the last bridge. Saturday night. There were year of collections under the present present a man and wife, and a sister people in the mass, the plantation man-nagers, and the politicians are all talk-went to her room. In the night the

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Attorneys A. Perry and W. T. Raw ing that way, the politicians of course couple heard a revolver shot and invesshaping their talk with the wind of tigated. About 3 a. m. two men loungpopular favor. It has long been known and cries for help. They investigated change in the law was strong on Onlin, the street on his hands and knees. The During a recent trip on Hawaii, an police were notified and the man was conveyed to the hospital. He said a man called Antone had shot him. Officer White located Carvalho at his home tified him as the man with whom he had had the fight.

The police found Mrs. Opeka in her room, evidently shamming drunkenness. The pillow on her bed was saturated with blood, as was also the shee and other clothing. Folktward's shirt and some other clothing were found in

Drs. Judd. Waterhouse, Hoffmani and Ramus operated on Folktward after the latter had given his consent pital morgue. The inquest will be held at 7:50 o'clock tonight. Mr. Hendrick A particularly hard case is that of sives Folktward a splendid certificate the manager of Punko plantation, who for sobriety and honesty, and says he

TERRITORIAL POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1.) whoever the Republicans nominate. Curtis is a Hawaiian, but he is a Havallan who can poil a very large number of white votes for the office of

the way, an interesting whisper that tiring of the transfer, she made up he is going about is to the effect that mind to return to her lawful husband Harry Murray will be the inheritor of Ungency Crabbe is not developing to expect that the nurderer will not dangerously, so far as anybody has die as the result of his attempted subsen able to discover so far. ***

The rowing championships held annually under the auspices of the Hawatian Rowing Association will be held tured his right leg, as usual on July Fourth. The Senior John T. Mair, or as usual on July Pourth. The Senior race will come off first and will be plantation, is laid up with fever but not seriously ill.

Comers content, a three-quarters of seriously ill.

Comers content, a three-quarters of seriously ill.

Mrs. Luddoff will leave som for Seniously content, and the first two races will be contented by crees representing that the Mealant and Myrits heat clubs. The Cholera and Distribute Remedy, and will be contested by crews representing Botte, Mont.

have found it invaluable as a cure as the Healant and Myrtic bout clubs. The H. J. Stray is named by the Hernid when the check was taken from him, well as preventive of cholera. I have reces will start immediately after the as the Honolulu consignor of putrid. There will be 30.000 feet of saved keep. future.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertisey,)

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Director Jared O. Smith of the U. S. 500 pounds more of Hawsiian tobacci which will be shipped to Mike Wright's factory in Scattle for making into

A 42-page sypewritten document ton prises the report of Secretary Atginson notices and patents, reprieves, com tations of sentences, death warrants paroles, pardons, official acts, etc.

A private telegram received yester day from Collector E. R. Stackable announced that he was to have left New York yesterday for Boston in order to connect with a steamer leaving for the Mr. Stackable's mission is to possessions and Northern Italy.

Nicholas Richard, aged 24 years, died yesterday morning and will be buried this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Henry Williams' Undertaking Parlors, Inter ment will be in Kalihi-waena cemetery Hie

known hackman Rev. J. A. Moffett, D. D., of Pyeng terests of the Korean Mission under the superintendence of Rev. John W. Wad-Korea and speaks the language like Pyeng Yang that most of our Koreas immigrants hall, and so the doctor expects to meet with a large number with whom he is acquainted.

(From Sunday's Advertiser) The steamship Nevadan left Kahulu for San Francisco at 9 p. m. on Friday. The bark George Curtis sails for Sai Francisco today with a full load of

Miss Anna Rose leaves for Hilo to morrow for a two weeks' visit with her

A cablegram was sent yesterday by the joint committee of the commercia organizations to Congressman Burton chairman of the Rivers and Harbor Committee, inviting him to visit Ha-wall this summer at the expense of the business men of Honolulu.

(From Monday's Advertiser) Principal Richmond of the Hilo hig

chool is in town. H. A. Parmelee was bitten by a do at Pearl City yesterday afternoon. His A petition has been filed in the Fed eral court by H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. and others to have S. Nakamura of Ku

kuihaele declared a bankrupt. E. E. Olding, former manager of Ko his family will leave in the China to visit relatives in Canada, after which they will go to Mexico and settle. Mr Olding has been in the islands eighteer years. Beginning as a luna he became an expert sugar boiler and then manager.

District Attorney Breckons and fam fly left for the volcano yesterday, Judge Robinson is expected back to day from Maui, where he went to hea a case in which Judge Kepolkai wa disqualified.

Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle went to the Volcano yesterday to spend a fev weeks. Her sister, Mrs. Crockett, ha lins leave for Kauai on the steame Hall this evening to attend a session of the Fifth Circuit Court at Lihue, which opens on Thursday morning. Kuaiwa, the Lahaina hero, doesn

want the Carnegie medal, it is said, an his friends have done nothing towar neeting the request of the medal mat agement for more explicit evidence his heroism than what had been to warded. Edwin O. Hall will enter the firm of

was educated at Punahau and Harvard graduating A. B. at the latter university. He is a son of W. W. Hall present head of the firm, and grandson of its founder, E. O. Hall.

ANOTHER JAPANESE MURDER NEAR HILO -...io, June 29, 1966

Kiwa Fukumasa, wife of Moto Fuku-masa, a Japanese living at Pahoa. Puna, was murdered some time on Tuesday afternoon and her supposed assailant, another Japanese named Kanamoto, is seemingly nearly dead as the result of self-inflicted stabs in the stomach. Fukumasa, the husband of the murdered woman, is detained in the meantime as his connection with the tragedy, if any, has yet to lished. Kanamoto is said to have made a complete confession. He was brought Developing and Printing

to the Hilo hospital under guard.
It is stated that the woman was sold Speaking of the office of Sheriff, by Kanamoto with her consent, but that, mind to return to her lawful husband. She informed Kanamoto of this, but Sheriff Brown's strength in the con-his ideas on the matter differed from ventlop, if it should appear that Crabbe hers so much that he resorted to a develops into a dangerous competitor. knife to impress them on the unfor-However, that is a rather remote contunate woman. There is every reason

GENERAL ITEMS.

Bonito Gutierre, a Spaniard, fell from flume at Olas on Monday and frac-

arrival of the trate at the Petthesia fish sont to Le Buron Gurney, and a special train will igner Hamolulu at 9 tioneer, which the health officers do

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